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NOW FOR A ROUSING VICTORY!

The Democrats Name the Strongest Ticket Ever Placed in the Cook County Field.

Theodore Oehne, the Self-Made Business Man and Popular Brewer, for County Treasurer.

Francis S. Peabody, the Widely Known Coal Dealer, Is Unanimously Nominated for the Office of Sheriff.

Roger C. Sullivan Gets the County Clerkship Plum, Which He So Richly Deserved.

Judge Scales and Criminal Court Clerk Schubert Renominated by Acclamation-Other Good Nominations.

The Democratic county convention | munity The same can be said and nut up the following model ticket:

County Treasurer THEODORE OFHNE Criminal Court Clerk.

President County Board

County Commissioners—City District.
Alex. C. McNeill, Second Ward: Anton Martin, Fifth Ward: Joseph T. Koester. Eighth Ward: James A. O'Connell, Tenth Ward: Otto Hulsman, Fifteenth Ward: Klolbessa, Sixteenth Ward: Felix Lange. Twenty-first Ward: Frank Agnew. Twenty-fourth Ward: Albert Ackerman. Thir-

Commissioners-Country District. J. A. Burlingame, Palatine: Frank Wintrick. Harvey: W. S. New, Lemont: John Allie, Winnetka: A. Kustin

Democratic leaders are well satisfied with the ticket for county officers which the convention nominated Tuesday after six long hours of excitement. Now they are cougratulating each other, snapping their fingers in the faces of the Republicans they meet and claiming the county next November by a big majority. Some of the more conservative qualify their favorable predictions with an "if Congress only gets down to work and passes the Wilson bill." But any way they look at it Post. the Democrats rest confident that the Republicans will find it an exceedingly hard job to name a stronger

As for the disaffection in the ranks over the contest for Sheriff and Treasurer, which, it has been said, Fellow Democrats of the Cook County disturbs the Democratic peace, the leaders declared to-day that it had vanished. Certain disgruntled individuals who sought to throw the preside over your temporary organization. of a woman as one of the trustees for Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Treasurership to a different part of the city, claimed that Kiolbassa have shown me. I wish also to be speak at then briefly introduced Dr. Julia would not accept the nomination for your hands that consideration and for- Holmes Smith, who said: County Commissioner. They expressed their wishes, not the truth. Kiolbassa has assured the party that he will run and do his best for the delegates to the State convention to affairs of the State. I wish to call your ticket. "I am not a bolter," he said, and there the matter rests.

"That is a strong ticket and con-Committeeman Chase to-day. "Only six of the twenty-two men nominatman, from Sheriff down, is a clean, capable citizen who will make an the Democratic party, which you repreall well-known men who have the made the rich richer and the poor poorer anything more. All we ask is that you is married, and lives in the Twelfth respect and confidence of the com. The party had previously secured partial give us a representative on the ticket as a Ward.

fair convention, too. Of course, County Clerk.......ROGER C. SULLIVAN there are always, but the committees body had any chance to complain. ticket is a strong one and one which commands respect is the commendation that the Tribune gives it.

"The ticket will win in November," George Edmanson, Twelfth Ward: Peter gress passes the Wilson bill business will increase and the Republicans think they have. With the strong ticket they have named the Demo-Republicans will find it difficult to name one equally as good. The County Commissioners nominated yester-Board. George Edmanson has made a good President of the Board and will make a good officer next year. Democracy has a right to feel proud of yesterdey's convention. The platform is strong, too, and will meet the courage which the times demand the with favor among all classes. The re- people will carry your ticket to victory. sult in November will prove that."-

Chairman Crafts' able speech was listened to with great attention and cheered when he spoke of the delay of the Senate in reforming the tariff. Mr. Crafts spoke as follows:

Democratic Convention: Selected by our ruling committee in conformly with the laws of our organization to tion shall recommend the nomination I wish to thank that committee through you, Mr. Chairman, for the preference they bearance which will enable me to dis- Gentlemen of the Democratic convention charge properly the duties of the position to which you have called me. You have few words. I represent the Woman's Club assembled for the purpose of selecting of Chicago, which has an interest in all the a native of Chicago. He was at one satisfaction of the public; and, be hell at S ringfield for the purpose attention to a few facts and hope you will of participating in that larger politics of instruct your delegates to Springfield to the government of this State and of this favor the communation of a Democratic nution. You are also assembled at this tains not one man against whom any time to nominate officers to be voted for reflections can be cast," said State in this county at the fall election. There are crises in the history of parties, there the Roard of University Trustees, and I are times in the lives of parties as well as believe that that woman ought to be a in the existence of men, which require Democratic woman to represent the State ed have ever held office before. Every firmness, patience, wisdom and courage to of Illinois. [Applause.] We women becarry you successfully forward. You have efficient and honest public officer. sent won a great victory at the hands of Frank S. Peabody, Theodore Ochne the people of this country. For twenty and Roger Sullivan, candidates for years it had denounced both the policy the three most important offices, are had called it a robber tariff which had



MR. JOHN J. PHILBIN

Proprietor of the Revere House and one of Chicago's Popular and Wealthy Citizens.

victory, followed by partial defeat. That defeat caused us to redouble our efforts. crowned our efforts.

Our success was complete. It manifested the fact that the people demanded and free trade for raw material. It was there were differences of opinion, as generally expected that the advent of the new administration would be followed immediately by the putting of the policy of the people into effect and by the revision manufacturers began to reduce their manufactures until the industries of the country were brought to a standstill. 'his policy, continued from month to month by both merchants and manufacturers continued Mr. Chase. "When Con. brought disuster, and both merchants and factories found their business greatly reduced. The beneficiaries of this robber tariff began to close down will find that they have not got such their factories and they sent their an easy victory before them as they hirelings through the country attributing the disaster to the policy of the Democratic party. They began to gather new courage and set about defeating the excrats will go into the campaign with pectations of the people in what they exevery prospect of electing it. The pected to get. They assaulted the people with a false cry. The suppliant criminal has again become the bold, triumphant robber. The Democratic party, as represented in the Senate of the United State .. day are especially strong men and I has been attacked by enemies without. see no reason why the Democrats has been betrayed by false friends within, daughter of the late John H. McAvoy, should not control the "axt County until it is unable to fulfil its promises to the people. Taking advantage of this, our enemies are already predicting our defeat But we are not going to be defeated. We must succeed. We must name a good ticket and stand by that ticket. There is nothing people admire so much as courage.

> The Democracy, ever with the ladies, was glad to give them an opportunity to present their views to the convention. Ald. John McGillen ap- time as a member of the Election peared upon the platform and said: "As Chairman of the County Central Committee I have been requested to ask this convention to hear representatives of the Chicago Woman's Club, who desire that this conventhe State university." Mr. McGillen

and if you demonstrate that you have got

I hope you will be quiet while I say a woman as one of the trustees of the State University. The university needs us. We believe there ought to be one woman on lieve that we have rights that you as men will not only be willing but must give us We expect you to give us this nomination, we expect the pomination of one single woman, and we expect the Democrats of Illinois to elect that woman as a Trustee. [Applause.] I will not detain you but a moment. I do not know that I need say

candidate for one of the trusteeships of the State University, the same as the Re-Lublican party has given to the wome who telleve in the principles of that party. We ask nothing more and expect nothing

Frank Collier, when Dr. Smith had certed arrangement, stepped to the front of the platform and said:

It gives me great pleasure, with hay seeds in my hair and flowers in my hands. the same as it was two years ago at your convention, to listen to the eloquence of our Democratic sister. Dr. Julia Holmes Fmith. [Applause.] I therefore move you. Mr. Chairman, that this convention cord ree the request of the Chicago Woman's Club, and that the delegates to the Springfield convention be instructed and they are hereby instructed to indorse some woman designated by the Chicago Woman's Club for the position of Trustee of

the State University of Illino's. Mr. Collier's motion was cordially received, and on the ruling of Chairman Crafts pronounced carried upan-

Frank Stuyvesant Peabody, the nominee for sheriff, is a coal dealer. He is 32 years old, of old New England stock, and is married to the the brewer. He is a son of F. B. Peabody, who is president of the Citizens' Association. He never held any

Theodore Ochne, candidate for treasurer, was born in Frankfort-onthe-Main about forty-six years ago. He has lived in Chicago over twenty years and has all the time been connected with the Seipp Brewing Company. He is now president of that organization. He served for a brief Board.

Roger C. Sullivan, selected for County Clerk, is now Clerk of the Probate Court. He was born in parents, and taught in the public schools there for a time. He was a under the last Cleveland administration. He is about 35, is married, and lives in the Thirteenth Ward.

John C. Schubert is the present Clerk of the Criminal Court. He is time head of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Schubert is about 35, and is married.

Frank Scales was born in Scales Mound, Ill., about forty-six years ago. His family are of the Scotch-Irish who settled in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Tennessee, and University at South Bend, and at managed the Election Board to the great satisfaction of the people. He

Dr. Albert Ackerman is a Thirtieth Ward druggist.

Anton Martin runs a grocery store in the Fifth Ward, and is a friend of Daniel Corkery. It was through the latter's influence that Martin was

Alexander C. McNeil is a native of Kentucky and a brother of Rivers estate business.

Frank Agnew is a well-known conprominent in the home rule movement. He served a term as Sheriff. and used to be connected with the old volunteer fire department.

James A. O'Connell served one term on the County Board. He was at one time President of the Carpen-

James J. Gray, Probate Clerk, was born in the North Town, of Scotch-Irish parentage. He served an apprenticeship to the printing business. and worked at that trade for a time. He is now minute clerk in Judge Tuley's court. He is about 32 and unmarried.

Judge Vincent introduced the following resolution in favor of nonpartisan judges, which was adopted Boone County, in this State, of Irish by the unanimous vote of the con-

> County Judges of Cook County expire during the present year: and. WHEREAS, The Hon. Christian C. Kohlsant has filled the office of Judge of the

WHEREAS. The terms of the Probate and

Probate Court and the Hon. Frank Scales has filled the office of Judge of the County Court for the last four years each of them ably and efficiently and to the eminent

WHEREAS. The entire judiciary of Cook County, including the above two courts, is exactly evenly divided between the two principal political parties: and

WHEREAS. The people have thus repeatedly expressed themselves in favor of a non-partisan judiciary: therefore be it Resolved, That the Democracy of Cook, in convention assembled, unanimously renominate the Hon, Frank Scales for Judge North Carolina. He was educated in of the County Court, and leave the nomi-St. Mary's of the Lake, Notre Dame nation for Judge of the Probate Court to be filled in like manner by the Republican convention, provided, however, that in Georgetown College. He was elected the event of the failure, neglect, or refusal of the Republican party to nominate the Hoa. Frank Scales for County Judge the Executive Committee of the County

Central Committee be and hereby is city administrations in recognizing the first configuration. County Judge four years ago, and has fusal of the Republican party to nominate authorized to nominate a candidate for Probate Judge.

THEIR FLAG TO THE BREEZE!

Democrats Proclaim Their Adherence to the Just Principles of Tariff Reform.

Repudiating Monopoly and Abhorring Trusts, They Declare Boldly for an Income Tax.

In Convention Assembled, They Assert with No Uncertain Sound for Immediate Track Elevation.

For His Efforts in This Direction, Mayor Hopkins Is Warmly and Enthusiastically Commended.

The Party Declares for Bimetalism and Personal Liberty, and Declares Strongly Against Bigotry.

of Committee on Resolutions, was pre- one woman for the position of Trustee sented to the convention and read the platform, which was as follows:

The Democratic party of Cook county. in McNeil. He is engaged in the real- convention assembled, reaffrms its allethe nation as enunciated in the platform George Edmanson, nominated for of the party in 1802. We charge that the President of the County Board, is at present deplorable industrial and commerpresent the only Democratic member cial conditions are the direct result of continued time-serving and victous legiof the board. He has served as a lation during Republican supremacy. county commissioner for several Thus believing, we denounce the tariff years, and year before last was Presi- legislation of the Republican party, which for a long series of years has created and fostered monopoly by placing high "import taxes on all articles produced by tractor, and resides on the North favored individuals and corporations," Side. He is the business partner of thus increasing the expenses of consumer, Ald. McGillen. He was born in Scot- destroying foreign trade, and leaving the American markets in the hands of pools land of Irish parents, and came to and trusts. We declare that the present this country when a young man. He business depression is the direct result of has been identified prominently with | the unjust legislation that has persistently Irish-American societies and been taxed the many for the benefit of the few, and we denounce those so-called Democrats in Congress and in the Senate who for many months have left the McKinley law unchanged, and we charge them with continuing the depression and disorder that Republican legislation has caused. We hall with pleasure the action of the

Democratic House of Representatives in favor of an income tax as a step in the direction of justice and reform and as a blow at that infamous system which burdens the poor with the necessities of government white monopolies, trusts and combines escape their just responsibilities. We are in favor of the use of both gold

and silver as money. We declare this has been for years a cardinal doctrine of the Democratic party, and we denounce the Republican party for its constant efforts to demonstize silver and thus increase all public and private debts for the benefit of B. McNeill. the foreign and domestic bondholders and brokers who seek by this legislation to add to their wealth.

We denounce the present system of ownship organization within the city of Chicage, as an outrage on our citizens and menace to good government. We demand the abolition of township lines had side the limits of the great municipality John Ernst. S. C. Miller. John o'Day. mand the abolition of township lines infavor a fair adjustment of local taxation, believing this reform can be best brought about by the consolidation of the various assessors' offices into one. Thus believing. we turn to the Legislature for relief, and find that the abu-es under which our people labor in the way of unjust taxation can only be remedied by Cook County and the great city of Chicago being given their just representation at Springfield. This representation as fixed by the last Legisrepresentation, as fixed by the last Legisrepresentation, as fixed by the last years and for y-five lature, is fifteen Senators and for y-five William Tobin, William Tobin, Joseph Sindelar, Can party with attempting to continue the Frank Slepicka.

William Borgede William Borgede present vile, unjust, and rulnous system of many Assessors for the benefit of the few, while we demand one Assessor for the benefit of the many, and we denounce the attempt of the Republican party in this connection to rob Cook County of five Senators and fifteen Representatives by setting aside the apportionment law which was Lawrence M. Ennis.

ness of women for certain public positions. and in hermony with this policy we reques: Frank Kilcrane

Col. Henry F. Donovan, Chairman | the State convention to nominate at least he State University of Illinois, and in struct our delegates to support this reso-

We indorse the action of our Democratic city administration in compelling corporagiance to the principles of Democracy of time to pay the city for privileges conferred, and we believe in granting all franchises the city should participate in the benefits given until such time as the municipality shall be able to own it own gas plant, street railway lines, and like

> We applaud and approve of the firm and unyle:ding stand taken by Mayor Hopkins in the direction of abolition of grade crossings, and voicing the sentiments of a majority of the people bid him godspeed in continuing the effort.

We take pleasure in pointing to the past record of the Democratic party as the champion of personal libert, and its unfinching and unchangeab e opposition to knownothingism of all kinds, and we denounce all proscription of any person on account of his religious views or former nationality as un-American, indecent and intolerable: and desiring an economical and able administration of county affairs, we present a ticket unblemished by factional support and unhampered by bad ficial or individual records of candidates.

The following delegates to the Democratic State convention, to be held at Springfield June 27, were selected:

Henry Carroll, Charles Leiendecker, Hugh E. Boyle, J. Frieuman, FOURTH.

B. Doheney, James Short, M. Bransfield, Emil Thiele

William J. O'Brien. James Howe. William Auerbach, James Cunerty. P. J. Grogan, Henry Stuckart.

Frank Lehman.

Peter Blewer, Charles Borman, J. Mahon, George Gubbins, Hugh Curran, Jemes A. O'Counell, Thomas Kavanaugh, VENTH.

Stable.